FULTON MEN READY TO QUIT

Privately Admit That Fight Against Statement No. 1 Cannot Be Won—Even M'Arthur Now Ready to Make a Compromise.

President Roosevelt, by his outspoken utterances on the Oregon senatorial question, President-elect Taft by his refusal to take a hand in the contest, and National Chairman Hitchcock by his silence, have put a quietus on the anti-Statement No. 1 movement, backed by Senator Fulton and his lieutenants, to break down the Statement No. 1 majority in the legislature and defeat Governor Chamberlain before that body. The insurrectionists, privately, have thrown down their hands, though in public they still look wise and predict mysterious things as about to happen.

J. H. Brown, the most active of the Fulton men who have been working for the Fulton scheme, has returned from the east, where he witnessed the failure of his chief in the effort to gain help from the men at the head of the government. Brown's hands are high above his head, so those who talked to him say.

"What's the use?" says Brown. "There's nothin' doin'. Hitchcock wanted to butt in, but Roosevelt and Taft wouldn't let him. Fulton went to Taft and Taft wouldn't come through and now Roosevelt has kicked in on the wrong side. What's the use, anyway? It's all off."

View Is General.

That is just about the universal view. Public sentiment in Oregon was against the movement from the first. Public sentiment throughout the east echoed the voice of the people of Oregon. President Roosevelt mirrored the sentiment of all honest men when he greeted Governor Chamberlain in the White House as "Governor Chamberlain and senator to be."

The insurrectionist forces have at last been forced to see what every one else saw from the first that their cause was hopeless and had neither the sympathy nor the support of men of honorable intentions and high ideals of civic righteousness.

This condition is most clearly shown by the change in the line of battle now being mapped out by the men working for the organization of the legislature. Statement No. 1 and the senatorial question in all of its phases should be eliminated from the organization fight, say those who a short time ago were howling anti-Statement No. 1. They are taking up the personal liberty slogan and beginning to chorus that every man in the legislature ought to be allowed to vote for United States senator according to the pledges he has given, uninfluenced and without pressure upon him.

McArthur to Quit.

C. N. McArthur, who has been the Fulton candidate for speaker of the house, has come to the conclusion that Fulton is a "dead one," so the story goes, and is willing, nay, anxious, to assure his colleagues of the house that he wants to and intends to keep his hands off any movement to break down the Statement No. 1 majority, or place any pressure by promise or place on Statement No. 1 men. He wants to get in the band wagon on an even seat with Bean of Lane, who he considers has won an advantage by his statement that he would not allow the senatorial question to enter his fight for the speakership since that question had been settled by the people of the state in June.

McArthur is now willing, according to the story, to sign up an agreement with members of the house pledging them that he will keep his hands off the senatorial fight and not allow his office or his official influence to be used for the defeat of Chamberlain in the event of his election.

Talk for Bowerman.

Bowerman's friends contend that Bowerman knows nothing of any plan tending to the defeat of Chamberlain. They say that he has not meddled in the fight, that he wants to be elected president of the senate and that if he were to be elected he would make "the best president possible."

S. C. Beach is about the only one left who believes that there is any hope for the anti-Chamberlain scheme. He has sent out petitions to Umatilla, Wasco and Wallowa counties, addressed to the representatives there and seeking signatures of voters who will ask these men to violate their pledges. Beach's petitions, however, are meeting with the same frosty reception in eastern Oregon that was accorded them in Multnomah county. No one has greeted the petition bearers with cordiality, and in many instances they have been invited to leave the premises. There is nothing stirring in the petition line.

As a matter of fact the anti-statement fight has blown up even before reaching the home stretch. Only its fragments litter the track. Fulton's friends, many of them, openly admit that the senator has no chance of winning his fight, and that his reelection is absolutely out of the question. Those who lined up with the Fulton forces when hope was young are drifting away.

The impression is gaining ground that every pledged legislator will vote as his pledge reads, Statement No. 1 men for Governor Chamberlain, Republican choice men for U. M. Cake and unpledged men for whomsoever they desire. The people of Oregon do not want a senatorial squabble in the legislature. All the voters with the exception of the relatively small number of 16,000 went on record straight from the shoulder last June in directing the legislature to observe the popular voice on the senatorial question, and the small band of insurrectionists are convinced that they meant the way they voted.

So, in the language of Brown, they ask "What's the use?"

PENDLETON MEN INVEST $14,000

Schwarz & Greulich's Buy Is Merely for Speculation, States Firm.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 17.—For the price of $14,000 the firm of Schwarz & Greulich has purchased of William Caldwell the latter's interest in the Medernach-Platzoeder building on Main street, together with a 50x100 foot lot in the rear of the building.

The deal is one of the largest on Main street in many months. William Caldwell was the owner of the north half of the two story brick building now used by the Medernach and the Edison theatres. He also owned the 50x100 foot lot in the rear of the building. The building itself is a 50x100, two story structure.

By the terms of the trade, Messrs. Schwarz & Greulich secure all of Mr. Caldwell's property and also they will profit by a lease which the Seattle Brewing company has upon the north half of the building. Under the terms of the lease the brewing company must pay $175 for the location for a period of 10 months from date.

In view of the prices at which adjoining property is held and of the price which Mr. Caldwell paid for the building the latest purchasers have made a "good buy." Several years ago Mr. Caldwell bought the property of Conrad Platzoeder, the deal being for Platzoeder's interest in the building, his butchering business, slaughter house, etc. In the trade the building and lot in the rear was estimated as worth $18,000.

"We have confidence in Pendleton and believe that we have made a good trade, else we would not have made it," declared Schwarz & Greulich yesterday afternoon. Incidentally their new purchase adds much to the Schwarz & Greulich holdings. They already own their meat market location, together with a packing house in the rear and likewise the recently constructed Empire building on Webb street.

According to the new owners they will rent the lower room of their building to the Seattle Brewing company until the present lease is up. They bought it purely as an investment, preferring to invest their money in Pendleton real estate rather than in anything else.

GIVES $1000 TO FESTIVAL FUND

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the northwest contributed $1000 to the general Rose Festival fund, on behalf of the railroad lines in his jurisdiction, this morning. This subscription is the same in amount as that which the Hill lines in this territory gave, and in both instances the railroad officials have commended in most glowing terms the great project for which the money is to be used.

Mr. O'Brien, in notifying President Hoyt of the Festival and declared that declared that it was a great pleasure for him to be able to lend such support to the Festival and declared that no one thing which Portland has yet attempted in the way of a civic celebration is to be compared with the effective work of exploitation which the Festival will mean for Portland all over the country. He further expressed the belief that the passenger departments of the various Harriman roads would far outdo former efforts in calling the attention of the whole country to the grand celebration in all advertising matter gotten out between now and the opening date of the Festival, next June.

At General Passenger Agent William McMurray's office, it was announced that the printed matter covering the Rose Festival which is to appear in the special folder gotten out by the Union Pacific system has been forwarded together with a series of fine photographs to General Passenger Agent Lomax, at Omaha. It is expected that the Festival folder will be out some time next month, in an issue of about 100,000 copies to be distributed in every Harriman office, agency and station in the country as well as supplied to hotels all over the United States.

SVENGALI IN DENVER COURT

Federal Judge Takes Sufficient Notice to Cause Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Dec. 17.—Accused of using hypnotism in court, Attorney B. B. Laska is under investigation by a committee of three well known lawyers appointed by United States District Judge R. E. Lewis.

The investigating committee is expected to report within a few days, and the case is being watched with deep interest, as no precedent has been found upon which to base action.

Laska is accused of being a hypnotist and of using his powers to unduly influence jurors.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SMITHSONIAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 17. — President Roosevelt's letter to the Smithsonian institution requesting the assistance of the Smithsonian in his African expedition has been made public, and in it the president declares that his real interest in the trip is that of a faunal naturalist. In part he says:

"It seems to me that this opens the best channel for the national museum to get a fine collection of big game, beasts, smaller mammals and birds from Africa, and I believe the chance should not be neglected. I will make arrangements to pay the expenses of myself and son. But what I would like to do would be to get one or two taxidermists and field naturalists to accompany us and prepare and send back the specimens collected. I haven't the means that would enable me to pay for the field naturalists, the taxidermists, with their kits, and for the curing and transporting of specimens for the national museum."

He explains that he would desire to keep a few personal trophies, but that the Smithsonian would get the bulk of the specimens. He says that as an ex-president he feels that the Smithsonian institution is where the collection should go.

SURVEYING FOR HARRIMAN ROAD

Although the Deschutes route for the central Oregon line of the Southern Pacific has not yet been officially accepted by E. H. Harriman, the engineers in Chief Engineer Boschke's office have received orders to go ahead with the surveys south of Madras, and have located the line through Haystack, Culver and Lamonta to O'Neil, which will presumably be the junction point for the Deschutes line and the proposed line running east and west across the state, following the central Oregon military road and connecting the Corvallis & Eastern with Vale in Malheur county. The Deschutes line will probably be extended to Bend in Crook county, on the present survey.

According to the reports made Mr. O'Brien by the engineers there will be but three crossings of the Deschutes river on the canyon line, but just which side of the river will be used for the greater part of the road has not yet been definitely decided. The railroad work through the canyon will be exceedingly difficult owing to the narrowness of the river bed and the steep, rocky cliffs on either side of the Deschutes. It is quite probable that there will be portions of the canyon line that both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Trunk Line railroad will have to use jointly owing to the narrow right of way.

The Oregon Trunk line secured the original right of way through the canyon but this carries with it the right for another road to operate over the same territory. Just how much of the line will be used jointly and how many times the Southern Pacific can cross the Oregon Trunk line's tracks are matters that have already resulted in the filing of several suits by the Southern Pacific in Wasco and Sherman counties.

CITY'S ANSWER IS HELD BAD

Unless some new defense suggests itself to the minds of City Attorney Kavanaugh, the city of Portland will have to pay $3988.10 to Joseph Day, J. F. Resing, L. G. Carpenter and Frank J. Snow, for their services as city detectives between the date they were "bounced" and the time they were reinstated, under the civil service rules.

This is the effect of a decision by Presiding Judge Gantenbein in the circuit court this morning, when he sustained the demurrer of the plaintiffs to the answer filed by the city attorney. Deputy City Attorney Grant stated that it appears that the city is out of court, although it may be possible to amend the answer on some other theory of the case.

The answer that was held not to be good by the court set up the fact that the ex-detectives have had other positions since they were discharged by the city, and that some of them have earned more since they quit working for the city than before. It was claimed that under these circumstances they had sustained no damage to their pocketbooks and that the city was entitled to an offset to the extent of what they had earned on outside employment.

Judge Gantenbein said that the authorities are practically unanimous in agreeing that where an officer is suspended and afterward reinstated he is entitled to compensation for the time he was not permitted to work. As to the right of the city to deduct the sum earned in some other employment from the amount due in salary there have been conflicting decisions, but by the weight of authority, said the court, the city is liable for the whole amount that the men would have earned had they been working for the city every day.

The demurrer to the answer was therefore sustained.

SPILLED WHISKEY CAUSE OF A SUIT

Martin McLoughlin is not crying over spilled milk. But he is complaining about a barrel of spilled whiskey, and he wants the Astoria & Columbia River railroad company to pay him $127.31 for it. He is so insistent upon this that he has appealed to the circuit court from the judgment of Justice Bell, who gave a decision a short time ago in the corporation's favor.

McLoughlin says the whiskey was shipped to him at Hammond, Or., by W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., of Portland, but the railroad failed to build a platform for handling freight at Hammond. So when the condensed trouble arrived it was dumped out a considerable distance and yielded to the prowess of the baggage smasher, all of the contents of the barrel leaking away.

The railroad says all of this is not so, and that the leakage was due to defective condition of the barrel.

JAP TOURISTS DISTURB INDIA

Anglo-Indians Call Them Spies and Instigators of Revolution.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Calcutta, Dec. 17.—Englishmen in India strongly suspect Japan of responsibility for much of the increasing unrest among the natives. In view of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the European press and officialdom handle the subject very gingerly, practically confining themselves to expressions of surprise at the growing number of Japanese tourists in the country and hinting that their business seems strangely mysterious.

In commercial circles the situation is openly discussed, however. The tourists are boldly called spies. Japan, it is asserted, is positively known all over the orient to be planning an eastern Asiatic federation under the mikado's domination.

The present period of agitation dates, too, it is pointed out, from the beginning of India's popularity with the so-called Japanese "tourists" just after the Manchurian war. The Hindus make no secret of their belief that when the insurrection which they are planning breaks out the Japanese will help them with men and money despite the alliance with England.

The visiting Japanese generally call themselves students of Sanscrit literature, Buddhist archaeology, Indian art or Anglo-Indian governmental and educational methods. But native disorders, it is declared, follow so persistently in their wake that the colonials say it is no longer possible to attribute the connection to mere coincidence.

The Anglo-Japanese treaty is everywhere the object of the bitterest denunciation, and what promises to develop into an organized movement has already been begun to bring pressure on the home government to abrogate it or at least to declare against its renewal at the expiration of the period during which it binds the two countries.

TO SCATTER LONDON FOG BY ELECTRICITY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Dec. 17.—Aided by the city council of Westminster, Sir Oliver Lodge, an eminent electrical scientist of Great Britain, is conducting a series of experiments looking toward the destruction of fog by the means of electricity.

Sir Oliver believes he has discovered a method of directing electrical waves through the atmosphere and that they can be directed toward the dissipation of the heavy fogs that are a menace and a hindrance to navigation.

Beyond laboratory experiments Sir Oliver has as yet had no opportunity to test his apparatus. The city council has provided for the renting of ground near Grosvenor canal and the first large demonstration will soon be made. The experiment in the open will cost approximately $10,000.

FINAL ACTION ON UNION'S PROJECT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Dec. 17.—Some time in January next a greater majority of the prominent irrigation men who were at Baker City yesterday to take active part in the state irrigation congress, will be in La Grande for much the same purpose. While in Baker City La Grande's delegation secured an assurance from most of the leaders that they will come to La Grande when the big irrigation meeting is held here. At that time the final windup of subscriptions will be attempted and those who have already subscribed will form the corporation to conduct the affairs of the big project. This has been desired for some time, but it was only yesterday that definite assurance of these men's presence was received.

Northwest Voted Aye.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Every Pacific northwest congressman voted aye on the only division vote called for in connection with a quarrel between congress and the president over the latter's reference to the secret service in his message. The resolution calls for the president to supply the house with evidence wherein he based his allegation.

Mrs. E. Marcia Dwyer Dead.

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 17.—Mrs. E. Marcia Dwyer, well known as a W. C. T. U. worker in the northwest, died in Anacortes yesterday of heart disease. In 1895 she was married to Joseph D. Dwyer, a rich cattle king of Raton, N. M. In 1897 he died suddenly while attending the inaugural exercises of President McKinley. Mrs. Dwyer then returned to Anacortes.

A HAIR'S BREADTH ESCAPE.

Do you know that every time you have a cough or cold and let it run on thinking it will just cure itself you are inviting pneumonia, consumption or some other pulmonary trouble? Don't risk it. Put your lungs back in perfect health and stop that cough with Ballard's Horehound syrup.

Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

Murder!

One gets it by highway men—Tens of thousands by *Bad Bowels*—No difference. Constipation and *dead* liver make the whole system sick—Everybody knows it—*CASCARETS* regulate—*cure* Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well—Millions use *CASCARETS*, Life Saver! 882

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

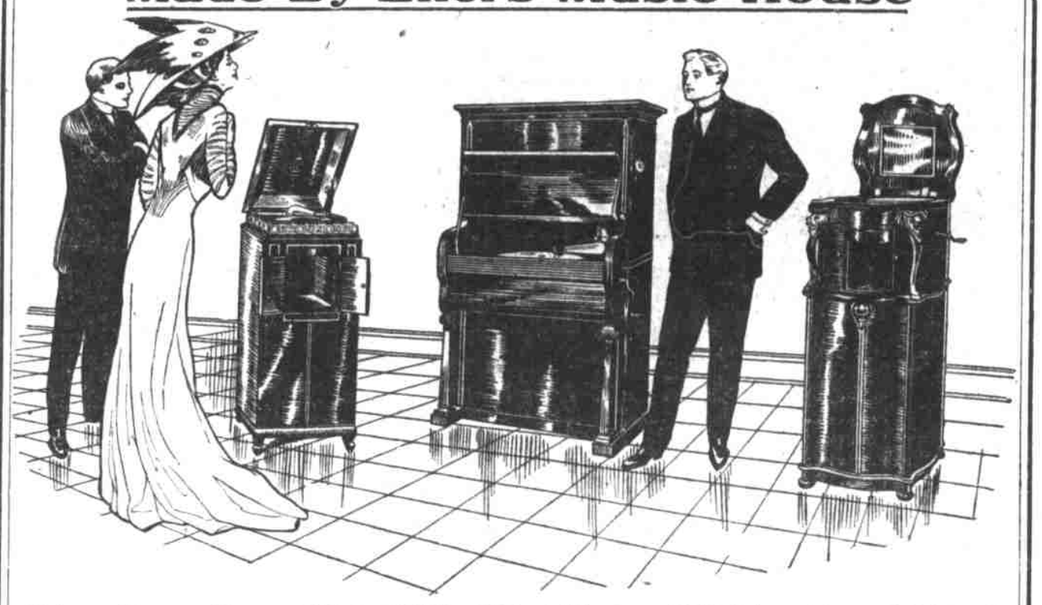
TEA

Four types for four tastes; you may as well try them all.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Modern Devices for the Reproduction of Sound

Magnificent Display Now Being Made By Eilers Music House



Prices Range From $10 to $500—What Choicer Gift Than One of These? The Only Place Where All the Makes May Be Tested Side By Side.

Numerous display parlors at Eilers Piano House on Washington and Park streets are now devoted to a most wonderful display of the latest instruments for the reproduction of tone. To designate some of them as talking machines would not do them justice. The finest instruments displayed is unquestionably a new $225 style Reginaphone, this being undoubtedly the highest achievement as yet attained in the phonographic field.

The marvelous Victor Victrola is shown in several superb styles; the prices being $200 and $300.

Another instrument, shaped somewhat like a miniature piano, is designated as a "Symphony Grand." It possesses a most wonderful velvety tone and is priced at $200.

An instrument known as the "Auxetophone," wherein an electric motor creates a powerful air current, which is forced against the reproducing diaphragm, thereby greatly increasing the volume of sound, is also displayed. This instrument costs $500 and is particularly adaptable for very large gatherings.

The double-sided Victor and Columbia disc records are now being sold in large quantities at Eilers Piano House, as are also the latest achievement of the "Wizard" Edison, the new Four-Minute Edison Amberol Records.

Eilers Piano House is the only place in Portland where all the best makes of Talking Machines and Records are shown impartially side by side, where you can determine just exactly what you want, whether a $10 Victor—a $500 Auxtephone—a $225 Reginaphone—or any instrument at a price within this range.

All instruments sold on a weekly (75c or $1) or monthly-payment plan, if desired.

Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock

The House of Highest Quality

Eilers Piano House — dispensers of pianoreliability

353 Washington Street

Biggest Busiest and Best

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HIGH TOPS

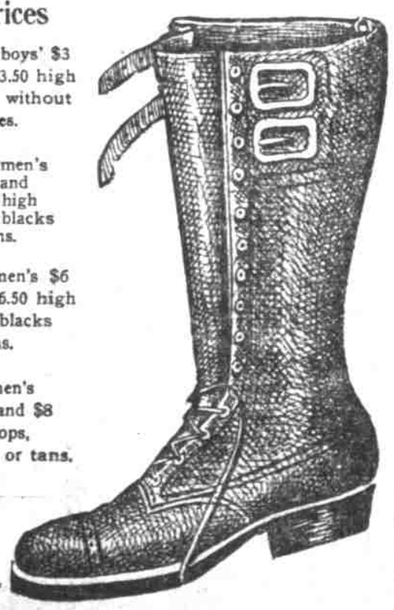
At Bankrupt Prices

$1.95 For boys' $3 and $3.50 high tops; without buckles.

$2.95 For men's $4.50 and $5.50 high tops, blacks or tans.

$3.95 For men's $6 and $6.50 high tops, blacks or tans.

$4.95 For men's $7.50 and $8 high tops, blacks or tans.



ALL SIZES.

Get Your High Top Boots Now

SAMPLE SHOE STORE CO.

208 Morrison St. Bet. Front and First — TWO STORES — 142 Second St. Near Alder

ACHESON'S BARGAINS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FURS MUST GO OUT

We are going to make the fur fly—Tear the fur out—Get rid of our fur stock. These prices should indeed do it.

$60.00 natural Mink Scarfs—close out at	$33.75
$50.00 natural Mink Scarf—close out at	$27.25
$45.00 natural Mink Scarf—close out at	$23.50
$38.00 natural Mink Muff—close out at	$26.25
$92.50 natural Mink Scarf—close out at	$59.00
$80.00 black Lynx Set—close out at	$47.50
$95.00 black Lynx Set—close out at	$51.50
$75.00 Isabella Fox Set—close out at	$40.50
$52.50 Russian Sable Set—close out at	$29.00
$53.00 Japanese Mink Set—close out at	$26.75
$18.50 Opossum Set, a few left—close out at	$8.75
$8.50 brown and black Coney Sets—close out at	$4.35
$20.00 River Mink Sets—close out at	$9.25
$65.00 red natural Fox Sets—close out at	$33.50
$30.00 blended Squirrel Sets—close out at	$16.00
$8.50 black Coney Scarfs—close out at	$4.25
$5.00 brown Coney Scarfs—close out at	$1.75
$7.00 brown Coney Scarfs—close out at	$3.25
$9.75 River Mink Scarfs—close out at	$4.75
$15.00 gray Squirrel Scarfs—close out at	$6.25

Coats! Coats!

Half Off on All Fall Style Coats

You will find the best assortment of Coats in the city here.

Suit Bargains

Some 27 Suits, end of lines, odd sizes, $15 to $25 values; close them out at, your pick for $8.45

Some 14 elegant $40 value Suits, end of lines, odd sizes; your pick at..... $21.75

Silk Petticoats

$10 and $12.50 Petticoats at..... $5.95

$7.50 Petticoats at..... $3.75

Elegant Voile Skirts

$12 and $15 voile Skirts..... $6.65

Raincoats

Elegant silk and rubberized Raincoats, $16 to $20 values, at..... $12.75

EXTRA COAT SPECIALS

The past few days' sales have left us a lot of odds and ends of lines—broken sizes, and in coats many fine garments among them; we will bunch them, and take your pick at $5.00

One style of the New Coats—The most practical, serviceable, beautiful coat on the market. Sold only by us.

Don't fail to find the place—148 Fifth street—you will see 148 in large figures

ACHESON CLOAK & SUIT CO.